# **CONTINUED LIFE** OF BEER IS SEEN

Violation of New Amendment, Bergner Says

FAMINE HERE IS NEAR MANNED NAVAL PIECE

Philadelphia Plants Will Re- Shell, Weighing 1470 Pounds. sume Manufacture of Output at Once

Beer will not be legislated out of ex-Berguer, president of the Philadelphia

a nonintoxicant a beverage virtually the same as the beer now being made. "Maine, the oldest 'dry' state in the on, has just voted that a nonintoxicant is a beverage containing 3 per cent or less of alcohol," Mr. Bergner said. "This is more alcohol than is contained in the beer being brewed and sold today and the vote safeguards the brewers.

There has been a tremendous reac-tion on the liquor question, and the peo-ple of the country resent the manner in which the amendment was put across. A Congress that should have been busy question, and as a result many win-the-war policies of real merit were allowed to rest without action Mr. Bergaer said the Supreme Court

has done some "queer things" during the last five years, and when it finds that the amendment does not reflect the attitude of the people toward the quex-tion it is likely to declare it void. This is in direct opposition to the ent of Dr. Homer W. Tope, dis-

trict superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, who said that the mere fact that the amendment has been adopted makes it a part of the constitution, and that not even the Supreme Court can declare the constitution unconstitu-

famine, Mr. Bergner said being sold now was manufactured prior thirty-five miles was a hibiting the sale of beer brewed after weighing 1070 pounds. that date, and the supply is running

### FRATERNITY COUNCIL CAUSTIC IN RETORT

Delta Psi Charges of Discrimination at U. of P. Declared Wholly Untrue

Declaring that the charges of the Delta Psi Fraternity of discrimination

charges against the Inter-fraternity Council. These charges have been de-

Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Pi, Alpha Phi Delta.

### **BOOM \$1 SHORE TRIPS**

Atlantic City Business Men Start Drive for Cheap Rate Atlantic City, March 21 .- With "the

war is over" for a drive slogan, members of the Fourth Ward Business Men's Association, representing several hun- Mother of Noted Physician, Now dred bathing house keepers, amusement men and small dealers in the lower sec-tion, voted to petition the federal rail-way administration to restore dollar ex-cursions to the shore for the coming

cursions to the shore for the coming summer.

The present excursion rate is \$1.25 for the round trip, with war tax added, a reduction from \$1.75 obtained last summer after a fight that was carried to Washington.

Small dealers, who in former years derived the major part of their summer harvest from the one-day tourists, hope to make possible the restoration this summer of the dollar trips formerly arranged by the Kensington Board of Trade, the Frankford Grocers' Association, the Cermantown Grocers' and many Weni Philadelphia trade organizations as well as the beneficial associations of the Baldwin shops and Kensington textle plants. The outings were omitted last summer because of the shortage of cars and the pressure of war work.

EDUCATOR DIES HERE

Director of Armenian College

WOMAN BUTCHER ACCUSED Charged With Conducting Unsanitary

# CITY BOY HELPED SILENCE BIG GUN

Product Offered Now Not Philadelphia Sailor's Battery Destroyed One German 75-Mile Ordnance

Put Great Boche Terror Out of Commission

e, even if the constitutional amend-of commission by a fourteen-inch Ameriment making the country "dry" is up-can naval gun, This is verified by the held by the Supreme Court, says G. W. records submitted to Washington.

The battery which silenced the Ger Lager Brew Brewers' Association.

He expressed the belief this affernoon that the various states would come to the rescue of the brewers by defining as the brewers by defining as the brewers by definin man gun contained several Philadel-phia boys, satiors. One of them was ing released from the navy.

Five of these heavy naval guns, man-ned by sallors in marine uniforms, were stationed behind the American lines. Battery No. 1, of which Batezel was a member was in the Complegne Forest An Allied aviator reported the position of the big German gun behind the Boche lines at Terguler to this battery.

One projectile, weighing 1470 pounds, was fired by the sailors and the German terror was silenced forever. The target planning real war-time legislation had was twenty miles away. Batezel and its time taken up by the prohibition his pals were promoted shortly after. his pals were promoted shortly after.
Apparently nobody on this side knew that we had those big guns in action."

> the armistice was declared, we saw what have had been wrought by our guns. After we turned them loose the Germans were terror stricken.
>
> "The damage done by their greatly-exploited seventy-mile gun was no neutral nations who are to present the

> the Germans within our range collapsed American headquarters in Paris. Three of these gurs were stationed at Verdun, one was near St. Quentin and panied by military and naval attaches, ours was at Complegne. The approximate weight of each gun was ninety-ering.

Accurate Aim Puzzled

and favoritism on the part of the Interfraternity Council at the University.

At Laon we learned from the French
have been proved unfounded. The council
today published, in the Pennsylvanian,
a copy of a resolution just adopted by
them.

About a month ago, the Delta Psi
Fraternity, which is one of the oldest
and most influential on the campus,
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PLEADS "PRIDE" AS DEFENSE Course on the long-distance gun range.

published the resolu
at Sandy Hook, he was sent to Brest, where his battery landed June 2, it went into action at St. Nazaire at once and ing of Army Uniform today it has not done so. The resolu-tion reads as follows:

"In their letter of February 27, the

Merritt.

Captain Earnshaw went to France on May 18, 1917, with Base Hospital No. 10, the University of Pennsylvania unit. He served for more than a year at tieneral Hospital No. 16, British expeditionary forces, at Treport, France. He then served with the Sixth Army Corps on the Toul sector, and on two occasions was the acting corps surgeon.

Mrs. Isabel Alison de Schweinitz, mother of Colonel George E. de Schweinitz, one of this city's most noted physicians, died last night in the Aldine Hotel, where she has been residing during Will of George Carr Contains Gifts to

Director of Armenian College Victim of Heart Disease OMAN BUTCHER ACCUSED

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Slaughter House

Mrs. Mary Tenuto, owner of a slaughthouse at Ninth and Carpenter streets.
Is held for court under \$300 ball
Magistrate Pennock today because
the unranitary conditions of her
abilishment,
Inspectors described the place as
exaced with blood and dirt and said
a was thrown into the sewers.

Magistrate Pennock fined Mrs. Recon Smith, 1830 South street, \$8.50
having chickens on the sidewalk in
the fine store.

Victim of Heart Disease
Pusant Pakradoon, former director of
the Armenian Colleges in Armenia, died
yesterday morning of heart trouble at
the home of his brother. H. H. Pakradoon, \$441 Woodbine avenue. He was
sinty-four years old.
Mr. Pakradooni had been in this
country twenty-eight years. Since living in Philadelphia he has been a
tenter of spiritualism and is credited
with several wonderful "cures."
The funeral will be held from the
Armenian Church, at 10 o'clock Sunday
morning, High mass will be celebrated.
In the funeral procession will be several armenian and kindred organization.

The interment will be in Westminster Cemetery. PHILADELPHIAN ON BIG GUN CREW



J. Wilbur Batzell, 5705 Leonard

street, Frankford, first-class ship

fitter, and Walter Carl Anderson, a

ball player with the Athletics, were

members of the battery which operated the giant fourteen-inch Amer-

ican naval gun, dropping projectiles

weighing 1470 pounds behind the

enemy lines

"OUR VICTORY IN VAIN

Never Despaired, Says Mar-

shal on Anniversary of

German Drive

By the Associated Press

Paris, March 21 .- "The Rhine is ou

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ALLEGED FRAT THIEF HELD

Swindled Woman Here

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**ASK LARGER PART** IN WORLD LEAGUE

Neutrals Urge Allies to Increase Representation of Lesser Lands

said the modest sailor lad today. "After SWISS VOICE LOUDEST

By the Associated Press

greater than that wrought by our five-irch projecties. We learned from prisoners captured later that when our nations plan met at 3 o'clock yesterday views of their countries on the league of naval guns turned loose, the morale of afternoon in the Hotel De s'rillon, the Many of the delegations were accom-

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formed by German and Russian prisoners that the moral effect of our guns on the Germans was far greater than that which the big Berthas had on the French. They could not understand how any shell could find a target so far behind their lines. And every gun sent forth a giant shell every three minutes. Could you blame the Germans for becoming demoralized?

"These guns, mounted on railroad carriages, were shifted from place to place so quickly that the Boches thought the Allies had hundreds of them.

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"We saw an interesting performance by one of our shells. It landed in a sided. At the close of the session it ten-acre turnip patch far behind the German lines and uprooted every turns.

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Captain Earnshaw will resume his private practice in Bryn Mawr as soon as he is mustered out.

MRS. DE SCHWEINITZ DEAD

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Mother of Noted Physician, Now in Army, Succumbs Here

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Many men of prominence, including members of the Fairmount Park Combission, attended the funeral this afternoson of Jesse T. Vogdes, chief engineers of Fairmount Park, which took place from his home, "Ridgeland." West Park, Mr. Vogdes died on Monday after a short illness.

All buildings in the park closed at incommissioners office at the vogdes home and interment was in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

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One hundred dollars each to the seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook, and the Catholic Home for Destitute Girls, and \$50 to the Hahnemann Hospital were bequeathed by George Carr, whose will was admitted to probate today. He died recently at the Hahnemann Hospital, leaving an estate value at \$\$950.

Philip Spaeder, 2216 Locust street, left an estate of \$291,000 to his widow, Magdalen Spaeder. Nellie Dale, of Los Angeles, left an estate valued at \$75,000 to relatives. Other wills probated were William J. Stewart Caracas, Venezuela, \$52,500; Jacob Boos, 1421 North Twenty-fifth street, \$13,500; Alexander McCone, 1166 South Broad street, \$4300; John Dunn, 2348 East Firth

# KISSEL

The silvered aluminum instrument board on the Kissel Custom Built car is a detailed refinement found only in this

# PREACHER URGES LOVE OF FINERY LIBERAL SUNDAY

Take City Out of Old Conservation. Asks Lenten Speaker

MOSAIC LAWS OBSOLETE DENIES STEALING GOODS

Sees No Objection to Orhcestra Concerts, but Opposes Too Wide Freedom

a true city of God!"

day, as he pleaded for the open Sunday open, at least, to a moderate degree. shouts of "Amen" and thunderous ap-

plause from the audience.
"I do not like the old idea of Sunday," he said. "I don't believe the laws of Moses meet this age of the world. On the contrary I wouldn't have a Continental Sunday here for anything. St. Louis almost has that. You are fur from it in Philadelphia. But you should be more tolerant of men and

There could be no objector to ortiod grant you may have the courage to stand for the higher things; that you may bring I hiladelphia out of its stupor of conservatism into active modern the city is responsible.

A theory that these bandits may be companied by Captain Souder. He believes a new linfantry. Christianity,

The menace is not only in the saloons.

The Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins spoke at old Christ Church today on "Our Love

### 10 ARRAIGNED AS MURDERERS Three Women Among Prisoners Remanded for Trial

defendants were arraigned today ten defendants were arraigned today before Judge Monaghan, Court of Oyer and Terminer, on charges of murder and manslaughter. In each case pleas of not guilty were entered and the prison-ers were remanded to Moyamensing Prison to await trial. The defendants and the names of those alleged to have been muricused.

Mrs. Anna C. Skean, accused of kill-ing an infant; Agnes Williams negro Mrs. Anna C. Skean, accused of killing an Infant: Agnes Williams, negro, accused of killing Gertrude Walker: Georgiana Griffin, accused of killing Joseph Whaley: Charles Giliberto, accused of killing Nicholas Caprine: Herbert Mears, negro, accused of killing Herbert Shield; John W. Stokes, accused of killing Oscar Whitfield and Edmund Thompson: John Wilson, negro, accused of killing Tomas Otero; Elmer Statley, negro, accused of killing William Dahney: Daniel E. Ellis, negro, accused of killing William M. Gilliam, and Dennis Green, negro, accused of killing Robert Davis. "You ask me to tell you much in a few words. Victories are won by sci-ence, that is true, but also by falth."

# SUFFRAGE CALL GOES OUT

April 9 and 10 Fraternity of Delta Psi made certain put out of business. The battery was charges against the Inter-fraternity then moved to Solssons and sent 199 Thirty-ninth, was held in \$1000 ball for Suffrage Association has been sent to all

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pole's best novel, a finer book even than "The Dark Forest." Its descriptive passages are aminimum monominum monominu many of them superb; we get the sense of strange alien forces in a truly remarkable way."-N.Y.Times Net, \$1.60

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urer of the wholesale millinery firm of I. F. Custer Sons & Co. He had been ill for about a year. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Anna Clarke, and by

two sisters.

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# IS HER EXCUSE

"Couldn't Resist Buying Silks," the Plea of Accused Woman

Rooming House Proprietor Charged With Receiving Stolen Valuables

"I hadn't the heart to refuse to buy Philadelphia from the rut into which it of Mrs. Barbara Fisher, charged with units being en route to Camp Sherman, seems to have sunk! May you take it receiving thousands of dollars' worth of On board also are casual companies of seems to have sunk! May you take it receiving thousands of dollars' worth of out of its old conservatism and make it silks and furs stolen recently in downtown stores. She was given a hearing These were the words of the Rev. Z. today at City Hall and held in \$1000 and five convalencent detachments. B. T. Phillips, St. Louis, speaker at the bail for court. Mrs. Pisher was arrested at Eleventh Garrick Theatre Lenten noon service to-

and Green streets yesterday after de-tectives, peeping through her windows. saw her sorting silk dresses and furs. His opinion concerning Sunday enter-tainments, and his emphatic declaration that the salvation of this country lay that the salvation of this country lay articles, which nearly filled a patrol in national prohibition, brought forth Her arrest followed a tip given Cap-tain of Detectives Souder by an anony-

> Fisher's rooming house as an "amateur department atore." Two trunkfuls of alleged stolen articles were taken from the woman's rooms, the police say.

nous telephoner, who described Mrs.

who robbed the jewelry store of George S. Katz, 1943 Germantown avenue, could be obtained by detectives, who watched chestra concerts on Sungay. Don't be all night at the bedside of George superficial; don't be too prone to forget. Be temperate, yes, and don't allow by the bandits. Walker has been undetection. Third Battalion; Compan the Sabbath to become debased. But conscious since the bandits, aided by a be broad. The Man of Gaillee came to woman, carried away \$30,000 on Wedtake us into a higher attitude of life.

Speaking of liquor, Mr. Phillips said:

Magistrate Pennock yesterday are believed to be 1. W. W. agitators, In addition to hold-up tools found in the rooms of the suspects at Eighth and Spruce streets, the detectives found

nev General Debate Covenant James M. Beck attacked the league of nations as a "monstrous covenant" which will tend to make the United States a "subject nation," in an address before the National Lumberman's Association, at the Bellevue-Strafford, last

Hugh Guthrie, solicitor general of Canada, who followed Mr. Beck, defended the league of nations, and said that it would be the greatest step in history since the birth of Christ, if by America, England

## TROOPSHIPS ON WAY HOME FROM EUROPE Cleaned Repaired Stored

War Department Announces Sailings of Transports. Due in Short Time

By the Associated Press Washington, March 21.-Transport sailings with troops returning from France were announced today by th War Department as follows:

The Maul is due at New York March 30 with the field and staff, headquarters, machine gun and supply companies medical detachment and Companies B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. K. L and M of the 146th Infantry (Thirty-seventh Divi 'May you emancipate the old city of these beautiful silks," was the defense sion), the majority of the men in these negro troops for New Jersey, South Carolina and Illinois; the headquarters of the Seventy-third Infantry Brigade Brigadier General Sanford B. Stanberry mmanding the Seventy-third Brigade. is among the casual officers on board. The La Touraine, due at New York about March 28, has on board four

casual companies composed of men from various localities, The Arizonan is due at New York April 2, with the mobile ordnance detachment, park battery, medical detach-ment, motor section, headquarters and Truck Companies A. B. D. E and F of the Fifth Coast Artillery Park and the 640th, 267th, 101st, 42d, 27th, 174th, 172d, 19th, 21st, 30th, 31st and 33d Aero

Squadrons.
The manawaska, due at Charleston, S. April 1, has the headquarters Thir No further information about the men tieth Division, headquarters detechment the robbed the jewelry store of George postal detachment Thirtieth Division 105th Train Headquarters, medical and ordnance detachment, headquarters troop, Thirtieth Division; headquarters Second and Third Battalions, sanitary fantry; regimental and First Battallor headquarters, supply and machine gu companies, medical detachment an Companies A, B, C and D of the 119th

BEASTON.—On March 20, at the reside of Gerrish H. Milliken, 723 Park ave., N York, ANNE, daughter of the late Rich Beaston and Mary Somers. Fumeral servi-Chestnut st., or as the control of t

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